

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1901



FRUITS OF THE SALOON. Police Court Scenes That Are a Sad Commentary on 20th Century Enlightenment.

A year ago we published in the Advocate the following statement of City Magistrate Clarence W. Mead, made by him from the bench, says the editor of the National Advocate.

"There are seven police courts in the borough of Manhattan. Take rum away and I am certain that two courts will be sufficient to do all the work."

A few days ago the New York Press printed a most pitiful story. that of a man utterly given over to drink and who had drawn his 15year-old son down with him, until the pair stole a horse to get the money to buy liquor. The father took the proceeds of the theft and went on a long debauch and the son. arraigned in the police court, begged to be sent to the Elmira or some other reformatory in order that he might be freed from the life to which his drunken father had brought him.

A still more sickening sight is reported by the Philadelphia press as having been witnessed in a police court of that city. Three sisters, the eldest but 20 years of age, stood before Magistrate South with bitter smiles on their faces the other day while their old mother was sent to prison.

Ella Callahan, the eldest, was asked to testify.
"Ella! Ella!" said the old woman

half tenderly, "you ain't going to have your mother sent to jail?" "Why not?" said the girl, bitterly

"What else are you good for?"
"My girl!" said his honor, remon atratively.

"I mean, judge," said Ella, "if she was put into a dungeon, where she would never see daylight, I'd be thankful. As far back as I can remember she was always getting drunk. She's made me cry with shame more times than I want to remember. It's been a terrible thing not only to me, but to my sisters, the young girls there, judge." She pointed to Mary and Anastasis

Callahan, the first 17 years old, the other a slender girl of 15.

When we were little children. she continued, "mother was drunk so often that we were sent to St. Joseph's home in Spruce street. The Sisters of Charity were very good to us. They brought us up well and we've always kept respectable. I've been working with Mrs. Riley at 910 North Forty-eighth street, more than ten years and the other girls have worked and we helped to keep a home at 1031 Winter street. We tried hard to get our mother to stop drinking; but she wouldn't."

Then the girl began to sob. "Do you want my sisters to testify?" asked Ella.

"No, I've seen enough," said his honor. "I'll send her to the house of correction for a year."

And these things are done at the opening of the twentieth century in a so-called Christian country. Yet who cares!

NEWS NOTES.

Drink revenue is wet with tears and stained with blood .- Christian Work. The village board of trustees of Prairie City, Ill., has passed an ordinance which declares that neither freight nor express company shall without violating the law introduce any kind of spirituous liquors within the corporate limits of the town.

An ordinance prohibiting the sale of tobacco or cigarettes to minors has been passed by the municipal council of New York, without a dissenting vote. The ordinance makes the offense a misdemeanor punishable by a nine of ten dollars or imprisonment for ten days or both.

Plans have been adopted by the permanent temperance committee of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church for a national campaign of education on the temperance question. Cash prizes aggregating \$500 will be offered for literature bearing on the question that will appeal to the voters of the country and to children.

A Praying Sheriff.
A correspondent writing from Me., says: Sheriff Pearson spends most of his time with the prisoners. He goes from cell to cell inquiring into each case, and it is no uncommon sight to see him kneeling at a cell or praying for its inmate.

When a man comes to be freed from prison there is something more than a mere unlocking of the prison bars. There is a last talk with the sheriff and a prayer before the doors are thrown open. Not one of the men discharged since Sheriff Pearson took hold has since come back for another offense, though this was very common formerly, as the number of prisoners under his care is a third less. When he took hold there were 149 inmates; now there are but 99. He hopes to reduce the average to 75.

"With the help of God I will try to make men of the poor fellows sent down to me," Sheriff Pearson said wide latitude, depending on a man's prejudices.—Washington (Is.) Demo-

der to God and to the world. I believe I shall be able to surround the men with such influences that when they go out it will be to make strong fight against temptation. God is blessing the work and I am satisfied."-National Advocate.

WHO ARE THE INEBRIATES?

Skeletons in Respectable, Refined Homes Laid Bare by a Physician.

Some time ago a gentleman called to see his friend who lived in a most beautiful town and in the most genteel quarter of that town. Their conversation drifted toward the temperance question.

The visitor remarked: "Well, you aust see very little of the evils of intemperance in such a place as this. It is the vice of the poor and the ignorant. Well-to-do people and educated people are not likely to become intemperate."

"Come, stand here on my doorstep," said his friend, "and I will answer you. Over there in that street, only a week ago, a wife had to rush out of her luxuriously furnished home at midnight to escape the fury of a drunken husband who flourished a loaded pistol and threatened to kill her. Over there, in that other street built up with neat houses, is a family who wait day by day with painful anxiety the return of the husband and father from his business in the next town, for on three or four days of the week it is probable he will come back reeling drunk. What an agony of shame for that wife and her children as they watch for those unsteady footsteps!

"Now turn and look in another direction. One of the houses over there is occupied by a man past 50. He has plenty of money and a good education. His only occupation for years has been to drink himself into a state of intoxication and then slowly to recover from his spree. He is a selfish, rich drunkard.

"Look, now, in another direction. In that house with the fine lawn about it lives a prominent citizen. He has given his son every advantage, but the only return thus far has been the bitter humiliation of paying the books drink bills and gambling debts.

"Look once more. On that cross



THEY ARE NOT COMMON DRUNK-ARDS.

certain lines of ability towers above erdinary men, but now and then he is itself. On the cliff the two sat in the brought very low. If it were not for these occasional excesses in drink how useful would be his career.

"Now you have seen the skeletons of some of the homes near where we stand. Not far away from here in another genteel neighborhood is a place where men come together to chat, to play games and to drink. They are not brawlers and common drunkards, but men who hold responsible positions and live in some of the best houses in the city. Some of these same genteel gentlemen must be sent home in cabs. In a quiet, highly decorous fashion they take too much drink, and need help to reach their homes. They are not common drunkards reeling through the streets. Then they would be disgusting. At this date they are very respectable gentlemen who occasionally take too much. What they may be later on remains to be seen. Not many people know that these men get drunk at all. Some who do know it are quite disposed to make light of it, and someare saying: Well, if it is safe for them-it is safe for us.' Safe for them? Safe for anyone to contract such a habit? Ask the families of these genteel drinkers. Trace the career of other men who began in the same way. Some of the poor wretches with battered faces and tattered garments from whom you shrink were once genteel folk who occasionally drank to excess. The

habit grew, and now? Look at them. "Have I answered your question? Does it seem as if intemperance were the vice of the poor and ignorant only? It invades every circle and finds its victims among all classes. The flourishing business man, the successful lawyer, the skilled physician, the learned judge, the trusted financier, the talented artist and the popular minister are on the lists of the drunken. If in a long period of years only a few such prominent instances were found it would be sad enough, but go where you will you must hear the

cause he gave way to the drink habit. "When you see its ravages in a cultured community like this, when you see manliness destroyed here and the brightest hopes blasted, when you see innocent people compelled to endure shame and mortification—can you blame anyone for advocating abate

sad story of how some one high in

position fell wallowing in the mire be-

nence? "I say nothing now about local option and prohibition and other schemes for regulating or abolishing the liquor traffic. Some measures may not be wise at all. But all these matters are entirely apart from the settlement of my personal relationship to this question. I think it best for me, I think it best for other men. in view of the perils by which we are surrounded, to abstain from the use of intoxicants."-Dr. Shinn, in International Good Templar.

What Is Reasonable? "Reasonable" is a word that has wide latitude, depending on a man's

White Elk, Her Lover.

Laughing Eyes Shared Fate

foung Chief Is Forced to Obey Judgment of the Shoshone Indians and Maiden Who Was to Be His Wife Follows Him.

White Elk, the son of Standing Bear the Shoshone chieftain, sat stolidly in the grim circle of Indians that sat around the council fire. He sat unmoved as each Indian in turn thrust his hand forward with the fingers outspread and the thumb pointing down ward.

The last Indian in the circle had made the sign. Standing Bear arose and stood stiff and stern in the red light of the burning embers. Every eye was upon him. White Elk sat looking stolidly at him through halfclosed eyelids. Standing Bear thrust his arm out at full length and slowly spread his fingers apart and turned his thumb towards the earth.

A scream came from a group women standing near the chief's lodge. Then two old squaws led away a young Indian woman who still sobbed in spite of the storied stoicism of her race.

The sentence of death, says the Chi cago Tribune, had been passed. White Elk sat alone in the silence

of the night listening to the rushing waters of the Popoagie. It was the voice of his executioner. Three days more and he was to be cast from a high rock into the "Place of Punishment," the deep hole in the mountains which swallowed up the rushing Popo agie and carried it somewhere deep down into the bowels of the earth.

White Elk could regard death with equanimity, but he could not bear the thought of eternity spent battling with the spirit of the waters while Laughing Eyes waited for him in vair in the happy hunting ground.

White Elk's head dropped forward and he groaned. He heard a sound behind him and sprang to his feet Laughing Eyes stood beside him in



SHOT STRAIGHT DOWNWARD.

the moonlight. She motioned him with her hand and he followed her out to the cliff overlooking the deep crevice, down which the Popoagie lost moonlight.

"You must not give yourself to the spirit of the Popoagie," said the girl "You can go away. I will go with you. The Blackfeet have been your enemies, but they love you, for you are a mighty warrior. To them you can go and they will make you a chief

and I will go with you." White Elk sat silent. Then he spoke: "I must die, because I did not put to death Nazalla, the Blackfoot chief. I had my spear at his throat I might have killed him. But years ago Nazalla spared my life when as a boy I was hunting alone in the forest. He gave me food and water and showed me the way back to my own people. I could not kill him as he lay wounded. But the Shoshones fear Nazalla. They think that with him dead the Blackfeet would never more triumph in battle. But I could not kill him. I would rather die and disappear into the under darkness forever.

The girl fell on her knees and entreated him. White Elk softly stroked her hair. But he only shook his head in reply to her entreaties.

Three days passed away, and the next morning just before sunrise all fell from 149,502 hundredweight in the Shoshones were gathered in view of the great rock that lifted itself above the deep sink hole of the Popoagie. 'The medicine men of the tribe the limits of the United States. swaying their bodies chanted a death hymn.

As the first rays of the sun shone down the valley and rested redly upon the little group on the rock White Elk stepped forward with a strong young Indian on either side. He turned and looked keenly back at the group of women who stood about Laughing Eyes. He gave a sign and the two young Indians rested their hands on his shoulder. White Elk stood with his face lifted up for a moment to the clouds. He cast his eyes around and took a last look at the woods and at his people standing grim and silent in the clefts of the rocks. Then he sprang forward and shot straight downward from the top

in the air. The Indians stood looking downward where the form of the young chief had disappeared. Then there was a cry and all looked again towards the top of the rock just as they saw Laughing Eyes hurl herself headlong downward towards the rushing water. She sank from sight and her body, too, was drawn downward to the depths. White Fik's soul would not have to escape the spirit of Popoagie to meet that of Laughing Eyes.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Frank Doster, chief justice of the Kansas supreme court, has served in variety of professions. He started as a railroad engineer, was next a soldier, then an actor and finally a law-

Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, was Be degradation, and his imprisonment secently asked his opinion of a popu- on Devil island. The Rennes trial will lar speaker. "Well," was the slow re- not be discussed until the next volume. Ohio,

THE LEAP TO DEATH. ply, "he explodes like Vesuvius, but with none of the lava and all of the

Vice President Roosevelt prefers to be called by the title of "colonel" rather than by that belonging to the exalted civic position he now holds. "I earned my colonelcy," he says, "and the other thing came to me."

Sidney A. Witherbee, a millionaire mine-owner and promoter of Mexican railways, of Detroit, is said to carry the heaviest life insurance of any man in Michigan. He placed \$300,000 a few days ago, making his total insurance \$500,000. Mr. Witherbee pays in anaual premiums \$18,000.

Ten years ago Senator Thomas C. Platt, of New York, was quite a robust man, and seldom experienced a day's illness. He has aged wonderfully in the past few years, and especially since the recent death of Mrs. Platt. His term as senator will expire in 1903, at which time he will be 70 years old.

The only American Indian in the United States navy is Chapman Schenandoah, an Oneida 29 years old, who is on the cruiser Atlanta. He served through the war with Spain on the San Francisco and the New York. The dusky sailor, who is a favorite among his shipmates, is a graduate of Hampton institute.

Prof. William Dewitt Alexander, who has been for many years at the head of the survey department of Hawaii, has resigned to accept a position on the United States coast and geodetic survey. He will have charge of that branch of the department which has to deal with Hawaii and Samoa. He is a native of Honolulu, his father, a missionary, being a native of Kentucky.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Six out of every 1,000 marriages in Great Britain take place in Jewish synagogues.

The Luthern general synod of Minnesota has barred out all members of secret societies from membership in the organization.

Members of a church in Buffalo will take roomers and boarders during the Pan-American exposition and apply part of the proceeds to clearing up the shurch debt.

Ground was recently broken in Brooklyn for the construction of what day school purposes in the world. The building will adjoin Bushwick Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, of which it will be a part. Within a few years It is hoped to build a new church, which will conform in architecture to the new Sunday school building. The building just begun will cost \$50,000.

J. Pierpont Morgan is a very busy man and his time is, of course, enormously valuable, but he always manages to attend the Episcopal general convention and has not missed one for many years. This year the convention will be held next October in San Francisco. The splendid Crocker mansion there has been placed at the disposal of Mr. Morgan for use during the con-

OF INTEREST TO EUROPEANS.

There are in the Geraman empire about 882,880 more women than men. Sweden, France, Germany and Fin-The Paris faculty of medicine has Scotchman. established a school for the study of tropical diseases.

The Romans built London about was not built until 306 A. D. A copy of Bradshaw's Railway

Guide for 1839, the original edition, brought \$125 at a recent London auction.

An interesting part of the German parcels post department is the room where the packages sent by soldiers are received. Soldiers are allowed to send packages at the low rate of 20 pfennig (five cents) up to three kilograms (6.6 pounds), regardless of distance. During the last year 3,562,800 soldiers' packages, with a value of 712,560 marks, were sent.

INDUSTRIAL CONCERNS.

The modern kid glove goes through the hands of 235 workmen before it is finished. The world's cotton crop is 5,330,000,-

000 pounds, including 600,000,000 pounds used in China. The catch of sprats in British waters

1890 to 62,197 hundredweight in 1898. Every mineral and metal of value in the arts and industries is found within

Work on the first factory for the manufacture of American shoes in Mexico began last month. Mexican leather will be used.

ELECTRICAL CURRENTS.

London has now two underground electric railways, and others are to follow shortly.

The last of the cable cars have disappeared from St. Louis, being replaced by electric cars. Already nearly \$40,000,000 has been invested in electric undertakings in

the Argentine republic. After a two-year struggle with Chicago's bad streets, the Illinois Elecof the cliff. His body turned half over tric Vehicle company, operating 190 auto cabs, has decided to go out of

LITERARY LITTER.

existence.

In the United Kingdom 173,346 people are engaged in making books, newspapers, prints and maps.

entitled "Five Years of My Life," will

deal solely with his first trial, his pub-

Omar Khayyam, the great Persian poet, philosopher and astronomer, died in the year 1123, and for over 700 years little more than his name was Maroons. known in Europe.

Maurice Thompson, author of "Alice of Old Vincennes," "Witchery of Archery" and other clever books, who died at his home at Crawfordsville, Ind., recently, was one of the greatest archholes in all. ers since Robin Hood. Capt. Dreyfus' forthcoming book,

One of the finest living critics of pure iterature is Rev. A. Ainger, master of the temple in London, who is also noted as a biographer and editor of Charles Lamb. He is the highest authority on the life and writings of

"Elia." "Abbottsford," Walter Scott's beautiful house, is to be let, with its 1,300 acres of shooting. The novelist's family have always found the place an expensive one to maintain. It is now owned by his great-granddaughter, Mrs. Maxwell Scott.

When Tennyson was nearly 60 years of age, and his fame might fairly be assumed to be world-wide, Edward Moxon, the publisher, decided to approach Gustave Dore and commission him to illustrate the "Idylls of the King." After Dore had considered the proposals, he asked: "Who, then, is this M. Tennyson?"

TO PRESERVE CUT FLOWERS.

Never place cut flowers in a draught

r in sunlight. In cutting the ends, snip them off at right angles to the stalk.

Do not allow the ends of the stems to rest on the bottom of the vase. Do not place flowers near or under lights-gas or lamp-when it can be

Change the water each day, and at the same time again cut the ends of the flower stems.

avoided.

The ends of the stems of all flowers should be cut off before they are placed in water. It is better to strip the leaves from that part of the stem which will be immersed.

Maidenhair fern should be kept rolled up in moistened paper and on the ice, or, with the stems in the water, in a cool place, until ready for use. In this way it will last for some time.

Mignonette is generally grown in a cool house, and for this reason often droops when first placed in a heated room. It is well to put it in the icebox in water, for a time, when it will revive, "harden," and, if properly

cared for each day, last a long time. Many flowers do more satisfactorily if placed in water with the chill off until the stems have become filled, and are then allowed to stand in an ice chest, or very cool place, for a time. Roses will occasionally revive if placed will be the largest auditorium for Sun- | in ice water-always with the ends of the stems previously cut.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE.

France has only one university, that of Paris, but has 16 university colleges. The public schools of Washington are opened every day with the reading of the Bible.

In 1899 the public high schools of the United States graduated 20,344 boys and 36,124 girls. The boys are taken from school earlier than the girls and put to work.

Among the 2,754 students who matriculated at the Edinburgh university last year there were 252 women, 215 of whom were enrolled in the faculty of arts, three in science, 13 in medicine and 21 in music.

An effort is being hade to establish n one of the Scotch universities a chair for the study of the Scots language and literature. The old Scottish tongue as written by James V. is aland have a census once in five years. most unintelligible to the modern

The late Gen. Harrison was the only man ever elected president who during his college days was a member of the year 50 A. D., but London wall a Greek letter society. The society whose alumni rolls are honored with his name is the Phi Delta Theta, which is one of the famous "Miami triad" of fraternities, the other two being the Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi. chapter of which Gen. Harrison was a member was the first chapter organized in the fraternity-the one at Miami university, Ohio.

FROM DIFFERENT POINTS.

The farms in the neighborhood of Pretoria have been proven rich in coal, copper, gold and diamonds.

Dublin has only 40 acres less of parks than London. The latter has ,800 acres. Still both cities are short of breathing spots.

Statisticians have discovered that college woman can throw a baseball only 45 per cent. as far as a college man, but can jump 62 per cent. as far.

Although there are many cold winter days in northern Italy, third-class railway cars are never heated, and second-class cars only on express trains.

Umbrellas were not known in this country until a year or so before the revolutionary war, and it was nearly century thereafter that they came into general use.

Lady Sybil Primrose, the eldest daughter of Lord Rosebery, is said to be one of the best informed women on politics in the world. She not only constantly studies the subject in books, but in the newspapers as well, and by means of convention with nearly all the dipomats in London.

GOSSIP OF THE SPORTS.

Cyclists will make Buffalo their Med ca this coming season. The L. A. W. annual meet will be held there in con nection with the professional races given by the N. C. A. Havana is anxious to become

racing center. The New Morales Park association has applied for membership in the American turf congress and proposes to open its season November 15. The University of Michigan is get ting even with the University of Chi-

cago for a galling football defeat last fall. The Wolverines have captured two winter indoor meets from the J. H. Taylor, British open golf champion, has been challenged to play a

match by Jack White, professional at the Seaford links, for \$250 a side. The match is to be home-and-home, 72 A remarkable fish yarn comes from Metropolis, Ill., where a Lake Michi-

gan perch was caught in the Ohio

river. Chicagoans say the fish de-

scended the drainage canal to the Illi-

nois, thence to the Mississippi and

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New York and Florida, and is the shortest line between these points.

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In Atlanta, direct connections are made in the Union Station for Chattanoogs, Nashville, and Memphis, also for New Orleans and all points in Texas, California and Mexico.

In addition it is the only line operating through trains, and Pullman sleeping cars between Atlanta and Noriolk, where connections are made with the Old Dominion Steamship Co., fron New York, the M. & M. F. Company from Boston, and Pcovidence, the Norfelk and Washing on Steamboat Company, from washington, the Baltimore Steam acket Jonuany from Baltimore, and the N. P. & N. Railway, from New York and Poiladel-

Through Pullman cars also operated on quick seedules between Jackson-ville and St. Louis, via Monticelle, and between Jacksonville and New Orleans n addition to through trains with Buffet Chair Cars between Savannah and The local traiv service is first-class

with most convenient schedules.
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A Confusion of Ideas. Sir Henry Howorth, who was for merly a member of parliament, is a writer of mark, certainly of research for his "History of the Mongols" took many years of steady and arduous inquiry. A good story Sir Henry tells against himself in regard to work. One evening, while taking in to dinner a lady who had been light

ly primed as to his great subject there was a strange conversation. "I understand, Sir Henry," the lady said, "that you are fond of dogs; so

am I!" "Dogs, madam," was the reply. " really must plead guiltless; I know nothing at all of them." "Indeed! And they told me you had written a famous history of mon-

grels."-Yorkshire (England) Post.

Marine Plants on the Roof of Asia A remarkable discovery by Capt. H. P. Deasy in the Kuenlun mountains is that of a species of marine plant, called grasswrack, at an elevation of 16,500 feet, more than 10,000 feet higher than the summit of Mount Washington. The plants were not growing, but were found, with their leaves and fruit, deposited in a bed 10 or 12 feet thick, which was covered and interspersed with strata of blue clay. The explanation offered is that the deposit once formed part of the bottom

of a salt lake .- Science. Nature's Crowning Work. As for the woman, she found the chief wonders of creation not in the culminating vertebrate, but in the

lowest orders of life. "The jellyfish, for instance!" exelaimed the woman. "How was it ever got to jell so beautifully?" Now the others thought they could understand her awe, although none of

them, as it transpired, had ever put up any preserves .- Detroit Journal. The Kaiser's Palaces.

It is a rare privilege to be permitted to visit any of the kaiser's palaces. He thinks he is entitled to at least as much privacy as the lowest of his subjects, and his orders in regard to visitors are strict. As the Neues palace is regarded as above all

then disposed his 18 feet of length to slumber. It was not his dinner that disagreed with him, but the vengeful owner of the goats, who followed and slew him as he slept .-Penang Gazette.

Cars in a Palace.

The sultan of Morocco, who is not inclined to pedestrianism, has had a little line of ears built through all the rooms of his palace, ending in his bedroom. A small motor pulls a novel sort of sleigh fitted with two seats, in which the sultan is able to recline at his ease,-N. Y. Post.

Railway Trame of the World, Somewhat of the going to and fro of the people may be guessed at when it is known that 2,000,000,000 passengers and 950,000,000 tons of goods are carried in a year on the down to Cairo, where it turned up the world's railways .- N. Y. Sun.





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BEAUTY OF FACE. others a haven of rest, few tourists are permitted within its precincts.—
Chicago Inter Ocean.

Too Big a Dinner.

Recently at Relau, in the Selama district, a boa constrictor swallowed four goats one after the other and then disposed his 18 feet of length

BEAUTY OF FACE:

BEAUTY OF FACE is not necessary as a well-rounded, well-formed woman never loses ner attraction; such a woman is intensely and magnetically attractive to all men, not through any violation of her own, but because of the force of the laws that government of the force of the laws that government of the force of the forc

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